in contact with sulphurous and other

By W. A. Hemphill & Co. Daily Constitution.

Purifoy, we had to run off a large number of extra papers, of which a few are still left and may be had at THE CONSTI-

CONSTITUTION, which has been ably ed-APTER a professional jury in Washing-

persistent effort to get his case up for rial but the government insisted upon Europe, and so the case was postponed.

The state will have to wait some time before it collects eighty thousand dollars a year from the Central company in the shape of taxes. The Macon Telegraph is shape of taxes. The Macon Telegraph is med that the case will be taken to he United States supreme court for final adjudication. This tax bill will amount to a handsome sum long before a judg-ment will be rendered in that tiresome

THE patrons of Washington county are agitating the subject of building a grange warchouse in Savannah. A cor-

THE yield of wheat in Floyd county is The yield of wheat in Floyd county is not very large per acre, but it is of very fine quality. We find in the Cave Spring Enterprise a statement of a crop of 134 the scripture; to the contrary, every After allowing fifty dollars for rest of the land, the expenses of the crop foot up \$94.75, and the net profit \$56.50, or nearly six dollars an acre. This is not a large profit, but it is better than raising all cotton at ruling rates.

In a case at fa Grange under the act.

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for the prevention of cruelty to animals, it was discovered, says the Reporter, cording to thy word." Here that the law is very defective in an im given for escape from the co portant respect. A fine against a man who is willing to swear that he is insolvent is simply worthless. There is no Bible, than by the feeble comparison of in the simply worthless. ent is simply worthless. There is no way to collect it, or punish the individual to collect it, or punish the individual al. In other words, the act permits in solvent individuals to abuse dumb creatures without fear of any retribution whatever, except that of a guilty conscience.

Side, than by the recole comparison of unit, the seeman's chart. Imagine the unit that the solvent is of a vessel with anchor drawn in, als unfuried, let every other requirement be at control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass by which to direct its course to steer through the order to be a control, without a compass through the order to be a control, without a compass the unit through the order to be a control to be a

If the Augusta Chronicle does not bring out its promised list of gubernatorial candidates this week, it will be conpelled to either take a census of the pelled to either take a census of the male population of the state, or better still, print a small and compact list of the select few who have not been presented by at least one of the one hundred and twelve newspaper mills in Georgia for governor. The latter would certainly be the most convenient for readers who have not very little based by fight and the most convenient for readers who have not very little based by a state of the convenient for readers who have not very little based book of the "man of our counsel." Let its bearing be the gu de of our life and we will be launched by fath into the broad, price the most convenient for readers who have not very little based by the price of the steamship of the steamship of the steamship of the steamship and the price of the steamship of the stea

We do not quite understand what the Augusta Chronicle is driving at. While it is evidently trying to breed bad feelings between Gen. Lochrane, of the Guards, and two foreign powers, it speaks in a mysterious but authoritative manner of the time when the capitol will be carried back to Milledgeville. The painful impression is left in the mind of the thoughtful reader that it is looking the thoughtful reader that it is looking the formal rest.

Note that we you surrendered your own deators and process to its dictates? It you have not, let me improve you to make it your friend and compount to the "straight and narrow way." To you who make it your friend and companion I would simply say, continue to do so, keep it ever as your guide and it will conduct you safely to the entrance of termal rest.

New members were elected and names of applicants for membership were given in Notice was given that a motion would be made to change one or more clauses in the

Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Essay and Elec- By Telegraph

Perhaps in our city there is no organizaton which is weaving more delicate infinences than the Young Men's Christian Association. The mightiest forces go silently... We do not see the gases that compose the vital air. We do not feel the aroma th wafts a blessing through the sick man's

day, entered upon the beginning of The estimate the mysterious attraction that plays ta has good reason to be proud of The all through the net work of the above area which has been ably ed. Constitution, which has been along the clatton, nor the energy of a lead through those years, gaining a host it is charged from the still reservoir of its of strong and lasting friends. Long may example.

These young men have learned to cherish the strong man have learned to cherish the str APTER a professional jury in Washing a solemn and tender interest in the human ton had acquitted Hinds, Bill King made ty around them, and feel the arteries

sympathy which connect it in all its conditions with their own hearts. These young men have a just conception the attendance of Irwin, who is now in of a moral government, of a directing Prov-

Mr. Walter R. Brown, the president, call d the meeting to order in their hall Friday night at 7:3) o'clock. He read, and appropriately commented upon a part of the 4th chapter of Mark. This was followed by an earnest praye om Mr. C. J. Eckford, after which the ociation sung the hymn, "Safe Within the

grange warchouse in Savannah. A correspondent of the Sandersville Herald estimates that the patrons on the line of the Central railroad can throw into a grange warchouse from 25,000 to 50,000 to the contral railroad can be supported by the can estimate the good arising from a grange warchouse from 25,000 to 50,000 to the decrees of Almighty God, our creator and Presented to the decrees of Almighty God, our creator and Presented to the contral two learns the decrees of Almighty God, our creator and Presented to the contral two learns to the decrees of Almighty God, our creator and Presented to the contral two learns to the contral two

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From its teachings we learn our duty to lim, to man and to ourselves. In five, if properly studied and appreciated, we cannot fail to realize the good that must be earlied the group our feet and a light move when the first properly studied and appreciated, we cannot fail to realize the good that must be earlied the good that must be rived therefrom, and it will most assuredly prove "a lamp unto our feet and a light material."

bushels that was grown on ten acres.

Word is meant when we are told to "search them. How many precious promises as made us, if we will only heed the dietate

Another Spanish Fight.

pos, thirty-nine officers, 550 men, 4 can-nons and a quantity of war material cap-A Dreadful Contest.

The Judge's Charge in the

Acquittal of Hon. J. T.

Clark. Six Miners Instantly Killed

Nothing From the Beecher Jury.

Overflow of the Garonne. TRIUMPHANT ACQUITTAL. Hon. J. T. Clarke Vindicated.

The Prosecution Abandoned. [Special to The Constitution.] CUTBBERT, June 26, 1875. After a thorough and full examination of all the witnesses in the case of scandal against Hon. John T. Clark, before W. D. Kidde and the most perfect and triumph ant viadication on every issueable point,

the solicitor-general and counsel employed for the state publicly ABANDONED THE PROSECUTION Judge Kiddco expressed the opinion that they had pursued the proper course and discharged the defendant.

ARTHUR HOOD H. & L. L. FIELDER, Attorneys for Judge Clark. NAW YORK, June 26.—Mortime Thompson, better known as "Philande Doesticks" died.

The Garonne Overflow. Parts, June 26.—Eighty drowned in Verdun. Eight hundred houses have fallen in Toulouse. It is said the loss of life will aggregate one thousand. Sun Stroke. BALTIMORE, June 26 -Dr. W. Warren of Parton, Md., a well know physician was attacked with sun stroke and die

Beecher to go on Anyhow NEW YORK, June 25 .- At the Ply mouth church prayer meeting, Beecher announced that he would continue to be easter of the Plymouth church, wha

MADRID, June 27.—It is officially announced that the fortress Miradet on the river Ebro was stormed by the Allonso-ists after several days siege. Gen. Cam-pos, thirty-nine officers, 550 men, 4 can-

PLYMOUTH, PENN., June 26.—The scaffolding at shaft No. 2, of the Suquehanna Coal Co., at East Nanticoke, fell this morning, instantly killing six men. A miner was killed this morning, by falling down shaft No. 1 of D. & H.

NEILSON TO THE JURY

Great Scandal Case. Its Burden Thought to be

are not to indulge in speculations or lightly consider a matter which has been afterined because it may not seem reason-tible.

referred to, and the questions involved in determining their creditility and the value of their evidence were stated. The

amount of the recovery. He also spoke of the presumptions avorable to defend-ant from his relation as a pastor, "grown old in proper and pious service."

BLACKMAIL.

The judge said: "We have no evidence which could support the charges of conspiracy and blackmail; and if we had, the defendant's position would remain the same—if innocent."

THE OTHER INVESTIGATION
by the Plymouth church, and the West
charges were referred to and declared to
have no weight or influence, through
their result, upon the action of the jury.

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AGED 110.

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smoothly, and there were only eleven years and improvised in resistible."

"Mean of entering M. Flouren?" Third Youth.
"Because he was the youngest. He was not eighty years of age. He was the iresistible?"

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At this moment Count Waldeck rose, to tok with a firm hand a glass of champagne, and improvised a pretty stanza hand on the emptied his glass at a breath, without winking. When it was empty he turned it upside down on the hand of the Marschale, and kissed away the last pently drop. "That," he said," is also the party drop. "That," he said," is also the party drop. "That," he said in the Court of Louis XVI."

Nothing could have been more galgantic combination of satonishing acrobatic talent. That's all right on the poster, but hev they grant and gentlemanlike.

I proposed a toast in my turn to this was the last the future as of the public stant the proprietor has secured to the farm and who had seen and judged everything. After dinner we had a long conversation. He spoke of the future as of the public that the proprietor has seen sof yet. He talked of doing this and doing that. "And still how much," he said must be left undinished." He read that the proprietor has seen sof yet. He talked of doing this and doing that. "And still how much," he said must be left undinished." He read to the first of the firs

The Cay Old Centenarian who Died the Other Day in Paris—Some tutensely Interesting General About Him.

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1800

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in determining their credit lity and the value of their evidence were stated. The judge declared himself clearly against the opinion that Mrs. Moulton was influenced in her statements by her husband.

He also alluded to Tracey as a witness, and said he had violated no duty in giving his testimony in the case.

THE QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

The judge said Tilton's misconduct anywhere was no defense to the actional though it might operate to reduce the amount of the recovery. He also spoke whose study is woman. Permit me to place an interrogation point before your heart. Did you love him at eight the because he was a gentleman in spirit as well as birth, or did you love him from love?"

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Those Circus Bills.

"They are, ch? Entertaining, ch. Well, if I can't do more enter taining in

or, the discovery of a nickel-plating process has enabled the manufacturers to turn out large quantities of nickel-plated watch-chains, sleeve-buttons, etc.

In the better grades of jewelry there is a very extensive manufacture, and the styles which are in vogue, or which may come up from time to time, are all very fine and tasteful and quite elaborate, displaying a fertility and extent of invention and ornamentation which are absolutely marvelous. The latest and most popular novelty in gold is what is known as faceted jewelry. This is where a globular figure is apparently ground off into a number of faces, which, when polished, give out or refract light in a showy and dazzling manner only inferior to cut stone. Fifty years ago necklaces of small rounded

And sworn to before Judge McClue
of the Brooklyn City Court,

Agricultural. The crop of peaches is very large everywhere south of the Tennessee line. Those who do not like the word grange can make something more delightful out of it by changing the first g into an o.

The Michigan granges are using their influence to have the state provide a series of uniform books for the public schools. "Young man, don't you know that circuses are awful liars and humbugs?" she finallly inquired.

The man at the table leaned back in The man at the table leaned back in Twiggs, says that a portion of

Better Figures Than Anybody.

EDUCATIONAL.

University of Virginia. THE GRANDEST the list-to students designing to pursue add outdies at this or other law schools; and to you who propose to study privately; and to you who propose to study privately; and to you who practitioners who have not had the advants of systematic instruction. For circular of you have not you will be advants of you have not you will be advantaged in the students of your hard have not been supported by the students of your hard have not been supported by the students of the support of your hard have not been supported by the support of the suppo

COMMENCEMENT Masonic Notice.

A LL the Masonic Fraternity are respect fully invited to attend the commence ment-expresses of Furiow Masonic Femal College on the FIRST day of JULY next. The procession will leave Masonic Hall a The procession will leave Masonic Hall at 90 clock a. m., in charge of Americas Lodge, No. 18. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend, and all Sir Knights Templar are invited to appear in uniform at the same hour with De-Molay Commandery.

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Tuesday 29-10 o'c'ock, a. m. Readings'

—Com os'tions, by Jun'or c tlass.

S o'clock, p. m.—Annual Concert by Music Department.

2-4 o'clock, p. m.—Art Exh'b'tion in Harmony Hall.

Wedneeday 30-10 o'clock, a. m. Com-ment Concert. nent Concert.
Alumnæ Essay, by Mrs. El'zabeth Arnold

Breyles, M. A.
Annual Poem, by Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, M. A. an, M. A.
Alumne Reunion, 8-12 p. m.

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5, 1875, and continues until last Wednesday in June following.

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orth and Northwest, listinguished visitors

Who, indeed, shall be trusted to keep

as far as the heresy itself has penetrated

unsafe writers in their own make whom

shall we depend upon to do it? Clearly,

journals should not be, as i is generally done, set down to the ma

events, execrable in themselves, bec

ciety. Crime is a fungus growth, pros-

of daylight upon it now and then, is a

great corrective and preventive. When

such an act is done, the journalist should

On another page will be found an in-

old citizen. Judge Hiram Warner. The

recent attacks in two or three journals on

have aroused the feelings of his friends

and they are beginning to speak right

out in meeting. They should not be ex-

pected to remain silent under the cir-

counties. He has resided in Greenville

GAINESVILLE.—Hall county has

GAINNSVILLE.—Two lunatics confined iail—The Elberton Air Line road

ROME. -A. R. Smith, father of Major eneral C. H. Smith, 82 years of age is

laying it down will soon begin. - Eagle

dying of dropsy of the heart .- Comme

LOUISVILLE. - Mrs. Mary Whitake

SANDERSVILLE. - A Sa

mstances. Among the foremost

be applauded, not censured.

the dogmas and unsound advices

then, all that is said in combatting and unsound opinions in

JUDGE WARNER.

What the People Think of Him and

His Letter.

criticisms which have been made upor that letter. It is not my purpose to dis

gla" which everybody knows to be incor-rect. The salary for a member of con-gress when Judge Warner represented the state was but \$3,000 per annum, so

the public will see, that "Georgia" is mistaken in that single item to the amount of \$4,000. Another error in

'Georgia's" figures exist in the amount of salary which he makes Judge Warner

\$3,500 per annum that Judge Warner refused to receive the increased pay, and contitued to receive for three years, only \$2,500, while his two colleagues on the bench were receiving \$3,500, one thousand

and dollars more per annum than he did

Whether the figures of "Georgia" are any more reliable as to the other items set forth in his statement, I have not the

Assuming the entire statement of

means now in my possession to deter

which Judge Warner's letter has given him, that "Georgia" probably belongs.

As before said, the people do not object to paying the honest and efficient office hol lers who have both the capacity and inclination to render a fair equiva-

ty and inclination to render a fair equivalent for the pap which he receives from
the public treasury; but it is the spurious
article, the counterfeit pap suckers,
whose chief capacity is to tug away at
the public treasury teat, while general
inefficiency and lack of true politica
pluck put it out of his power to render
equivalent for the pap which the people
are taxed to furnish him. I say it is this
class of pap suckers that they do object

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combinations," welded together with a view to making a governor and United States senator, don't want the people to elect Judge Warren governor, let them cease their attacks upon him for uttering the wholesome and honest truths contained in his letter, let them join issue and go before the people if they dare.

Respectfully, COWETA.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LAWYER.

One More Unfortunate Weary of Breath,"-The Pittini Fate of Richard B. Dowell.

ascertained at the time, nor until afte 12 o'clock, when a Mrs. Campbell, hav

for the same service rendered.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1875.

those of last year by more than 47,000 cases,

had expressed himself as not having much hope of success from the labors "GATH" assumed the editorial control of the St. Louis Times less than a year ago,

the St. Louis Times less than a year ago, and the paper is advertised for aste on the 30th of the present month. This shows what a man of gentus can do when he tries. Or the twent five commodores now in the United States havy it is a rather engular fact. That no one of them has served less than antity years, at fighthe longest term of service extends over forty-two years.

Young and the James brothers, w'os Mis-ourl and Kansas have created such a

Villiam and Mary in 1693; Yale in 1702; rinceton in 1748; Pennsylvania university

nel, "is being received from all the wine-growing districts. There is but one ery of oy and admiration in the vineyards at the It is said that Col. Fred Grant isn't going

apon that Big Horn expedition after all. His silure to go will hardly enhance his popuarity with any party; but if the old man would go upon fewer big born expeditions e would be much more popular with the GEORGE GRANT, founder of the Victoria

which embraces the whole county of Ellis. s larger than any dukedom rn Europe, and ontains 576,000 acres. Mr. Grant devotes ust wintered 7,000 sheep and has \$250,000

abinet engaging in a crusade against coruption created a momentary flurry and thing higher and greater to startled the politicians, and occasioned some wild talk. But Bristow appears too honest or the politicians, so that there is litt'e hope

Greenwood, who has gone to Europe, and lescribes as follows a marine monster which he saw on the voyage: "Our first incident after leaving New York on Saturday was only a middle-sized leviathan, and seemed

clain for \$37,500 against the United States for one hundred dollars. Suit was brought, and on the 13th of the present month the se was decided in favor of the claimants. Mrs. Minta, of Grenada, Mississippi, gets vacation time, and praise God for the other ha'f.

It is Col. Charles Lee who has received the appointment of collector for the port of ugusta, and not "Charlee" as telegraphed from Washington. He has been a resident of the government, is a native of New York, relative of Col. Isham G. Fanni United States revenue collector and asser Lee is quite competent for the position, and will prove acceptable to the people of Au-

Mr. Bristow has dropped over to New York, ell, is doing his duty by making a tour of is at Rye Beach; Mr. Fish is courting the for a day or two; Mr. Belknap is forgetting at home in New York, while his excellency the president, is cremating Havanas at Long Branch, and wondering what the vice-president is up to, anyhow

THE BLACK HILLS.

If the administration had coveted a ly than it has to bring it on. From the has steadily pursued a policy that could only result in an expensive and bloody Indian war. That war is upon us, accord ing to the latest dispatches. Parties of Sioux, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes are ready on the war-path. Prominent if it has not already burst forth in all the fury of savage warfare. The Indians have been subjected to many wrongs, ooth in respect to their supplies and their onsible. The sutlers, contractors and ther hangers on will laugh and grow fat

over it, but the hardy pioneers who have to bear the brunt of the war, and the people who have to foot the bills, will be t to regard it in a different light. The of the Indians on the waroath, of course, terminates the slight

dge expedition has just reported the all the towns that would profit by an exodus, however crazy, to the Hills, are oing their best to excite a general gold omplications and difficulties on the plains. It will cause thousands to start for the Black Hills, just when the In hands the hair of every comer. It is terrible work; but Grant on the beach at Long Branch will not hear the shricks from the cabins of the frontiersman, nor feel the sufferings of the deluded victims hands of the owners or their heirs. of his heartless and thoughtless expedi-

saying that there is gold in paying quanthat there is, Prof. Janney says that he has discovered gold in small quantities, but the yield has been quite small, and ess of the gravel bars are greatorts of the bummers who are get up a gold fever for personal

But people are rushing, under a strange infatuation, by the thousands towards the Hills, and the government already acknowledges its inability to restrain ble in the first instance and its subsequent blunders have precip itated an Indian war that bids fair to b

> THE VACATION We have published all the details of

ceremonies at many of our colleges. The school bell is hushed for a season, dorand making immunity for those who contravene public policy and the well-established rules of social conduct. Hence, the editor should not be heatily condemned for what he may seem to do mitories are empty, and class rooms are no longer scenes of busy life. The summer vacation is sell upon us, and wearied child, and overtaskedyouth,

and exhausted men and woma turn from the fields of active labor, to spend a brief season amid the green and pleasant season amid the green and pleasant places of the wild woods and mountains. It is well for us that there are times when we may relax our hurried mode of life, our struggles after the almighty dollar and our heated, feverish and restless bodies and minds, and let unrestrained, nature have play in its own way. The

The school-children are free to romp and revel for two long happy months. The childish schemes and plans, the for a visit.

"I Don't mean to say the Gen. Sterman was not a fair soldier," says Sergeant Bates, apropos of "the book," but it would have looked better if he had mentioned. The letters and long words upon Na ture's open book will not dance together and grow confused before their eager eyes, as did the black, rigid ones of the eglected text book. The geography of field and hill, and river and mountain, will be so absorbed into memory as never to be effaced, and the traditional his tory of the new places seen will ever shine brighter to their view than any of

> in written anrals. We trust the children may return t heir tasks, when vacation is over and done, with brighter minds and more am bitious hearts than ever before. Now is the hey-day of life to them, and as the Pactolean stream of care-free existence rushes by they must gather the golden sands, if ever.

the glowing epochs or episodes set down

The graduate is now fully fledged into manhood or womanhood. The curri-culum has been run, the thin volumes of mental and moral philosophies and the huge dictionaries of dead languages have been thrown into out of the way places, the essay and oration have been read to lis'ening thousands and fervently ap plauded, the venerable president has The talk of in two for the presidency will probably not amount to anything. The rare spectacle of a republican member of the delivered the parchment which symbolized "freedom" more than any

recipient.

"sir" and the society "miss" will mee and mingle at sulphur springs and fashionable retreats; they will live literally "in clover," dance, flirt and fall in love ; clamber up steeps after pretty wild flow ers, and sit and chat under venerable forest trees, or stand and tell how, if their purposes should be interfered with, they would from "this high rock" cas emselves into the arms of death as did least to a Washington correspondent who had seen Logan lash about and Batler cated a thousand "lovers' leaps" in aboriginal America. Oh, it is a happy JUDGE R. S. HUDSON, of Yazoo City, Mis- existence we lead in these brief vacation sissippi, is what we call a lucky man. Two weeks! Body, mind and soul are reyears ago the Harrisons, who were extensive planters on the Yazoo river, went into itself possessed of many charms, and we

gifts to man !

The decisions are now ready, and will be supplied to subscribers of THE Con-STITUTION for \$1, to all others at \$2. These decisions are of more than usual

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.-This terling journal passed its eighth birthday last week. We extend our congratulations to its proprietors, and in so doing take occasion to commend the THE CONSTITUTION has ever maintained towards its cotemporaries. A manifestation of this is seen in the recent tender, clubs—the Stars, the June Bugs and the Straddle Bugs.—R. M. Johnston has ac-cepted a position on the Quitman Repor-ter.—Democrat. by that paper, of an excursion over the Air-Line road, to the members of the press who will meet in Atlanta on the 7th proximo. This is not the first time THE brethren, and for our part we cordially reciprocate the kindly feeling which

prompts these courtesies. May THE CONSTITUTION live long-very long-and VIRGINIA has decided to pay, on the first day of July, two per cent. as semiannual interest on the six per cent. stocks issued by the s'ate, and in like proportion on those bearing five per cent. inthirds of the face of the certificates will

receive the rate of interest, the other third being considered West Virginia's portion. "This," says the Richmond Enquirer, "is a step in the right direction. Other steps will follow as the condition of the state grows stronger." THE Western North Carolina railroad

was sold at Salisbury last week. Many distinguished people were present from knocked down to Hon. A. S. Merrimon at \$825,000, who yielded his bid to the state commissioners. As soon as the sale is confirmed, the state will put its convicts at wors to finish the grading to nessee system begins to loom up in the near future.

THE Milledgeville Every Saturday does not propose to increase the list of gubernatorial candidates, and expresses manner: "Of those who have been men tioned we infinitely prefer the Hon. Thomas Hardeman, of Bibb, and when the proper time shall come will support him with all our strength unless one should be brought forward in the meantime who will, in our opinion, fill

TEREE hundred thousand land patents have accumulated in the general land office at Washington. Some of them were signed by President Monroe, and a great many of them by Andrew Jackson. The office is fairly overrun by tnem; and

No one knows the multiform to ubles of an editor so well as the man who has been in a position to "know how it is

himself." The editor is popularly sup-posed to be both argus-eyed and ubiqui ing present at all notable scenes, he mus ing present at all notable scenes, he must keep a rigid watch upon his actions that he does not offend the purblind Solomon slowpokers and the ever adjusty Miss. Nancies of the community. Now, it is always proper for the public journalist to guard against giving offence to any class of the public, but such caution should never run to the extreme and become the mantle for covering up crime, and making immunity for those who No Verdict on Beecher Yet. Alleged Interterence With the Jury.

Sam Bard's Next Venture. Another Murder in Mem

condemned for what he may seem to de Negro Lynched in Indians in defiance of strict rules of etiquette and

Indeed, if public journals do not watch each other and assert the common rights and common claims of the people against land.

Washington, June 26.—Gov. Bard has issued the prospectus for a daily paper at Atlanta—the Advance, commencing September 1st.

decorous paths of progress to speak of pering most in the dark, and capable of The assassin is unknown. indefinite propagation. To let in a flood

Suit Against a Newspaje PITISBURG, June 26. - Wm. M. Evans the Aileghany Mail for \$25,000 for saying he was living here in luxury money stolen from the Indians and

New York, June 26.—Judge Neilson adjourned the court indefinitely, stating that if the jury should announce an agreement he would bring them in an agreement h Relief of the F. ench Sufferers.

been formed to collect funds for the lief of the sufferers by the inundation the southern part of France. Ministerial Change in Brazil. RIO JANEIRO, June 26 -- The minis try of the Viscount of Rio Branco has

A Cable Flaw. NEW YORK. June 26 .- It is stated that

DETROIT, June 26.-At East Saginav yesterday, in the two thousand dollar purse race, free to all, Bodine, who was the favorite, beat Judge Fullerton and American Girl, winning the 1st, 3d and 4th heats; Fullerton won the second heat. Time, 2:1914, 2:20, 2:20 1 2; 2:21.

CONVERS.—It is positively asserted that Bishop George P. Pierce has fallen heir to \$1,000,000.—Register. Washington, June 26.—For the south Atlantic and middle states nearly stationary pressure, southwest to southeast winds, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain near the coasts, with slightly cooler weather in the latter, and stationary temperature in the former. The rivers remain nearly stationary. was tried before Judge Johnson for the murder of her husband and found to be insane and was sent to the asylum—
The daily mail between Louisville and Barton will be discontinued on the first of July.—News & Farmer.

chicken snake kined at Midville measured 12 feet, weighed 24 pounds and contained two grown hens and two dozen eggs.—Herald. MACON.—Sam Barron cut 89 bushels of oats off one acre—Bibb county fair a grand success.—Telegraph.

QUITMAN.—The Quitman cotton fac ory has suspended, throwing thirty-five operatives out of employment—C. E. New York, June 26.—Judgment entered in the county clerk's office here today, in favor of plaintiff by default in the suit brought by the international bank, limited, of London, against Allen Hay, well known soap manufacturer of this city, to recover the amount of numerous drafts drawn by the defendant on Mesers. Gladstone & Co., of London, England. The amount of the drafts, in currency is \$971,788 54 and interest added, which makes the sum \$53,588 35; total judgment 1,625,326 89. tory has suspended, throwing thirty-five operatives out of employment—C. E. Zipperer, of Lowndes county has 7,500 cocoons of different colors,—Reporter.

CAVE SPRING.—There is on exhibition at the drug store of Dozier & Co., a very remarkable bird which our ornthologists call the heron. It was probably shot about a month ago by Louis Baxter, colored, near a pond, a mile distant from

colored, near a pond, a mile distant from this place, and was picked up by Mr. Willie Bobo, and brought to town. It wounded in the left wing. It is a sea fowl, and certainly a bird of rare beauty. There are two beautiful white feathers proceeding from the back of its head, round in shape, and tapering to a fine point, resembling a goose quill.—Enterprise. Washington Gossip Washington Gossip.
Washington, June 26.—A dispatch to the navy department from Key West reports one death and one additional case of yellow fever there.
Treasurer New was at the treasury today and had an interview with Bristow and Spinner. New enters upon his duties Thursday.
The payment of the July interest commences Monday without rebate.
Red Cloud and Spotted Tail have signed a treaty by which they cease hunting in Nebraska in consideration of \$25,000.

cepted a position of the Cuttman Reporter.—Democrat.

Greenville.—Revill has purchased a baby carriage from Andy Stewart, the baby carriage king.—Vindicator.

Warrenton.—W. H. Barnes elected town commissioner.—The Warren Volunteers is the name of a new colored company, of which J. C. Brinkley is captain.—Clipper.

Hamilton.—Charlie Ross passed through here Sunday.—Dr. W. W. Bruce, of Hamilton, is one of the oldest living subscribers to the Christian Index. He has been taking the paper for 30 years. Foul Play with the Jary

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—One of our scientific farmers put salt on his corn to kill the bud-worm, and it did it. Now he wants to know if it is toolate to plant over. —Messrs. John Brooks and Jesse Roberss—citizens of this county, both over 80 years of age—the last a soldier of the war of 1812—are both now stricken on their beds from old age and infirmity. —Visitor. ELBERTON.—John D. James resigned the position of marshal and Col. D. L. Adams succeed him in the ice cream fes-tival netted \$50—Elberton is to have a

Miss Sallie Sears, of White county; W.
J. Jarrell, of Meriwether county; Mrs. J.
G. Cain, of Louisville; Mrs. A. C.
Thomas, of Oxford; Mrs. J. C. Martin,
of Carroll county; M. G. Prendergast,
of Savannah; Branch Ligon, of Harris
county; aged 80.

MARRIED IN GERGATA. John M. Lovelace, to Miss B. W. Harwell, of Troup counsy.
T. H. Whitaker, to Miss Dinque Reid of Troup county.

J. E. Miles, of Jefferson, Kentucky, to
Mary B. Whitaker of Washington coun-

counties, to put the patents into the hands of the owners or their heirs.

A BOARD of army officers, headed by Ool Crispin, is now in Rome, for the purpose of examining its advantages as the site of a manufacturing arsenal. The Romans are indebted to General Young for this opportunity to present their claims. We hope they will get the mill, but we hope they will get the mill, but we hope its products will never be needed.

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the garrulous, pseudo independent and reckless journalist in proper limits, if not his cotemporaries? How few are the individuals who read his hereages that can speak a condemnation that shall reach The Garonne Disaster in

Sam. Bard's Next Venture.

PATTERSON, N. J., June 26.—Tengue & Co.'s woolen mills at Hawthorne was burned. Loss \$50,000. Two hundred Nor should the editor be blamed for stepping, at times, outside the usually

MEMPHIS, June 26.—Dr. Brand, of St. Catherines, was shot and instantly killed while sitting in his office last Wednesday.

Waiting for the Verd ct.

PARIS, June 26.—A committee, with resident MacMahon at the head, has

defending Judge Warner are his neigh-bors in Merriwether and the adjoining nearly forty years, and his neighbors do receive as judge of the supreme court. It is a well known historical fact, that when the salaries of the judges of the supreme court were increased from \$2,500 to not propose to let his name be covered ident and minister of war. Baron giss is minister of foreign affairs. with opprobrium without at least a pro-

cut tha cable and is now taking out the

perature in the former. The rivers remain nearly stationary tembrain nearly stationary.

Injunction Against the Distillers Law.

Cincinnati, June 26.—A despath from Detroit says Judge Cochrane, of the superior court, has granted an injunction restraining the collection of tax from liquor dealers.

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he renders a fair equivalent in the services performed.

This class of "pap suckers," honest and faithful, being a necessity, the people expect and are willing to pay the amount agreed upon. There is the fraudulent, intriguing, dishonest pap sucker, whose promotion to office is sometimes accidental, but offener the result of sharp practice, "ring combinations" and an insatiable desire to draw rations from the mubilic crib: who have no canacity

the public crib; who have no co to render efficient service to the and oftentimes less inclination, b has a marvelous conception of his own fitness for office, while the people have failed to discover it—hence the services of the ringmasters and their strikers are necessary to bring their names before the people, in order that they may become pap suckers, with but little merit of their own to recommend them to public confidence. It is to this class of pap suckers, judging from the tenor of his article and the pain of mortification which Judge Warner's letter has given

citizen to Judge Neilson concerning the outside communication of parties with the Tilton-Beecher jury. The story is that certain advocates of the cause of the plaintiff have been seen to enter the jury room, personating waiters, carrying food and liquids for the jurymen. The officers in charge of the door to the jury room indignantly deay this report as a base fabrication. The judge has, however, directed the sergeant to keep a more visitant watch upon the jurors.

Another paper says Mrs. Beecher dropped to the floor of her residence this morning, with an attack of heart disease, before she went to court.

Adams succeed him in the ice cream restival netted \$50 — Elberton is to have a bank and a telegraph. —Gazette.

CARROTATON.—No commencement exercises at Bowdoin this year. The revival has closed. Eligitaten joined the Baptist five the Methodist and two the Presbyterian—the Bunday school meeting a success.—Times.

SAVANNAH.—Dosing chickens with whiskey is a favorite pastime with the boys—A gentleman living in Frogtown has a leather strap specially prepared for for the purpose of chastising unruly children.—Ness.

COLUMBUS.—Very few musquitoes arrived —dog killing will soon commence.

Enquirer.

Miss Sallie Sears, of White county; W. J. Jarrell, of Meriwether county; W. J. Jarrell, of Meriwether county; W. J. Jarrell, of Meriwether county; Mrs. J. G. Cain, of Louisville; Mrs. J. C. Martin, of Carroll county: M. G. Prendergast, to paying.

When the proper time comes the honest tax payers of Georgia intend to have a word to say as to who shall be the next governor of Georgia, and if the "ring combinations," welded together with a view to making a governor and United

A Raper Lynched. Indianapolis, June 26.—Wm. Keemar, colored who was arrested in Rush county for attempting to commit a rape on a white lady was removed from Rushville to Greenfield, for fear of violence,

Riehard B. Dowell.

(Knoxville Press and Herald.)

Yesterday morning Richard B. Dowell, a lawyer, well known in this city, having resided here partly for some years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The tragedy occurred in the second story front room of the building on the west corner of Market Square and Union street. Dowell selpt in the room on the previous night, as did also his brother, W. P. Dowell, and a preacher named Bood. At an early hour in the morning W. P. Dowell and the preacher arose, and left the room, leaving R. B. Dowell apparently asleep. About fifteen minutes past nine o'clock a pistol shot was heard by several immates of the house, and by persons outside, and in the market house. The cause of the shot was not ascertained at the time, nor until after mar, colored, who was arrested in Rush county, for an attempt to commit a rape on a white lady and was removed from Rushville to Greenfield for fear of violence was lynched last night by a mob at Greenfield. The mob was armed men and said to be from Hancock, Shelby and Rush counties. They broke open the jail and took the negro out and hung him in one of the stalls of the fair ground. The affair created intense excitement at Greenfield, but no arrests have been

morning, June

The Gent Command of the revolver with which and the decreased was opened, and it was the first of the first the were embarted on board the Myr-nidon, which transferred a portion of the officers and crew to the Otter, and ogether the vessels left for Esquimalt, where they arrived safely on the 23d.

The American Team is Ireland. DUBLIN, June 26.—Col. Gildersleeve, captain of the American rifle team has received a letter from the Lloyds of Lonreceived a letter from the Lloyds of London, offering a fifty guines cup to be contested for at Wimbledon by the English, Irish, Scotch and American eights at the time of the Echo challenge shield match. The Americans bave signified their acceptance of the offer and will compete for the cu. The discipline and harmony of the American team is admirable. The members of the Irish ritle team were sugged in the practice of shooting at Defimount to day. Their score was much smaller than that of the Americans yesterday. There will be no further practice by the American team. The impression is guining ground that the Americans will win the international match. The lord mayor, of London, and party will arrive here on Monday next. Their coming is looked forward to with much interest. They will be welcomed by the lord mayor and corporation of Dublin. In the afternoon they will witness a review, and in the

The motive of the deed is believed to be domestic trouble of long standing. He was twice married, and divorced from both wives. He married his second wife about the year 1870, greatly against her father's wishes, the young lady being then but 14 years old. Legal

against her tather's wisnes, the Young lady, being then but 14 years old. Legal measures undertaken by the father to recover possession of his daughter were unavailing. Mrs. Dowell commenced suit for divorce last winter.

There were two children by the marriage, the oldest a copy of four years, and the younger, a girl. Mr. Dowell was greatly attached to the boy, and when the separation took place after the suit for divorce had commenced—retained possession of the boy. The mother obtained an injunction forbidding the father from removing the boy from the jurisdiction of the court. Nevertheless the father did leave the city, and with the boy went to Chattanooga, purposing going to Lincoln, Nebruska. Afterwards, however, he returned, and the offense against the court was overlooked upon Dowell giving up the boy to the mother. On Tuesday her the divorce wife greated Mrs. I have read a published letter from Judge Warner in relation to nominating a candidate for governor, as also several criticisms which have been made upon that letter. It is not my purpose to dis-cuss the propriety or impropriety of the publication of the letter, but to express my hearty approval of the truth of the sentiments expressed in it. Judge War-ner, in that letter, struck the key-note which will find a cordial and hearty re-sponse in the bosoms of the great mass of the honest tax-payers in the state of Georgia, let the ringmasters and their strikers condemn it as they may. A writer in the Augusta Chronicle and Sen-tinel, over the signature of "Georgia," has, in the language of the editors of that paper, turnished a "scathing criti-cism" of Judge Warner's letter. This "scathing criticism" consists in exhibiting up the boy to the mother. On Tuesday, last, the divorce was granted Mrs. Dowell, together with the possession of the children. This will explain to the reader the reference to "my boy" in the note written by the deceased before firing the fatal shot.

cism" of Judge Warner's letter. This "scathing criticism" consists in exhibiting the fact, that for a period of forty-seven years Judge Warner has been in the service of the state, enjoying the full confidence of the people, and has only received for this long and faithful service the compensation fixed by law, the total amount of which, secording to "Georgia's" statement, is \$79,200, and hence he concludes that Judge Warner is the most successful pap sucker and axe-grinder in the state.

There are some of the figures of "Georgia" which everybody knows to be incorrect. The salary for a member of congress when Judge Warner represented the state was but \$3,000 per annum, so the written by the deceased before firming the fatal shot.

On Tuesday afternoon Dowell called at the office of the counsel for his wife, and entered into conversation with him. He asked if an acquaintance, who died at Montvale last Summer, had joined that he was tired of living, and believed that when one was dead that was the last of it. The lawyer told him that was exceedingly dangerous ground to stand on, and Dowell replied that he knew it was, and it had taken him a long time to reason himself up to the world, and then go himself. the world, and then go himself.

The lawyer expostulated with hi and believing him to be verging on sanity, changed the subject by aski him several different questions on a strue points in an exceptional law case These Dowell answered intelligently

both he left the onice, and was not again seen by the lawyer.

Dowell had appealed a few days since to a prominent physician of the city for prusic acid, and was given opium in stead, which it is supposed he had been taking under the delusive idea that he was effectually poisoning himself, and finding vesteriax morning that it was finding yesterday morning that it was having no inju lous effect, decided to expedite his exit by the more sure means

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Georgia"to be correct, and what does it Lucy Cobb Institute. It proves beyond doubt that for forty Commencement Exercises. UNDAY, JULY 4TH-SERMON, BY

"scathing criticism" upon the capacity, fidelity and interrity of Judge Warner. It would be a dangerous thing for the ringmasters to force an issue before the people with a man who had been their trusted and faithful servant for forty-seven years. I regret that we have not got more men in Georgia with the experience, integrity and faithfulness of Judge Warner. I doubly regret that we cannot fill every office in the state with just men as Judge Warner.

There are two classes of "pap suckers" upon the treasury of the state. There

ers" upon the treasury of the state. There is the honest pap sucker, who is the le Lawrenceville. gitimate representative of the people, filling some public office for the benefit of the people, and receiving for his service only the lawful pay fixed by the Specifications for Bridge on South River. people—certainly no more—and for which he renders a fair equivalent in the ser-

Two framed arches-timbers 12 by nches, good, sound, heart POST OAK. arches to be well braced, and the same halght of the ones in old Bridge. 7 Sleepors—8 by 12 inches, 31 feet long, of good cound heart Cak or Pine. Bridge to be 11 feet wide, to be covered with good hear Oak plank, 2 by 7 inches, 13 feet long. For Bridge across Peachtree

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Pine.
The timbers for framing of said Bridges The undertaker to give bond and securit Bridge and keep same in good repair for seven years from completion. June 35th, 1875. JOHN B. STEWARD, june27—d2*&wit Ordinary.

Notice, Bridge Builders SEALED PROPOSALS will be received

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two former can be seen at my office.
Part'es bidding for an iron bridge are requested to furnish drawings of plan, also
specifications with their bid.

All times. ecifications with their bid. All timber

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The right to reject, any or all bids is reserved.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sandersville High School A NNUAL EXAMINATION on Thur ERT EACH NIGHT. LITERARY Visitors per Central Raffroad will return ree. IVY W. DUGGAN. Sandersville, June 28, 1875—dlt

All Aboard for Ponce deLeon To accommodate early risers, an extra car will leave for the Spring at 5:30 a. m., daily, except Sundays. Regular cars will leave at 6 and 6:30, and continuing until 10 clock at night, to accommodate moo EDWARD C. PETERS, june27-dlt

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GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, June 25, 1875.

GEORGIA, Bekalb county. Ordinary's Office, June 25, 1675, LUKE R. Ivey has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same on the 6th day of July, 1875, 12 m., in my office, in Decatur in said county and State.

JOHN B. STEWARD, june27—w2t

Selling Out. A SACRIFICE

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS During Dull Season.

CLOTHING. Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c. Customers will be treated right and they will find it to their interest to call at M. MENKO & BRO.'S,

may30—dsun6m 25 White Notice to Contractors. THE "ATLANTA COTTON FACTORY COMPANY" will receive sealed proposals until TUESDAY, JUNE 20th, at 12 o'clock, m., for Excavating Basement and Four dation of the Cotton Factory. There will be about 4,000 cubic yards of earth to be mored on the line of the maliroad, which will be reoved by cars to be furnished by the Company, the Contractors to load and unload.

Also, about 2,000 yards to be removed.

the Company, the Contract to be removed inniced.

Also, about 2,000 vards to be removed from the lot, extending from near the militard trask to Marieta, street, whice, if moved by train, will have to be wheeled an average of 135 feet.

Bids should be endorsed Paoposals, ron Excavarise. The company reser res the right to reject any or all bids.

Inne24 (thursain President. Northeastern Railroad Co

Stockholders in and out of the county, me most respectfully requested to attend in person of by proxyl, as it will be necessary for us to determine whether or not we shall tap the Air-Line Railroad at the nearest practical point, or follow out our original survey to Athens and Augusta.

JAS F. PHILLIPS.

W.S. ERWIN.

Directors Mortheastern Railroad Co.

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Our Mr. deSaulles having determined to accept a business offer from New York, which will necessitate his leaving Atlanta. By September first, we propose to

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MORNING. JUNE 27, 1877

New Advertisements.

Wanted Lieb rm in. For rent or sale - Wm. Rich. Teachers of Public Schools. Wanted-Darwin G Jones. For sale-Ed. A. Werner. Notice—T. M. Horsey.
Exemption—John B. Steward.
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Where s'all we go for health? Turner. Braumuller & Barth. O d Southern music house. Steinway & Bons pianos Largest stock of planos.

Music and musical merchandise.

G. W Jack's ice cream saloon.

Grand opening- G. W. Jack. Cakes-G. W. Jack. Twenty days - M. & J. Hirsch. Alexander H. Stephens -- M. & J. Hirsch Summer dry goods—John Keely.

Notice to housekeepers—Furchgott, Be dict & Co. Unlimited barga'ns-Furchgott, B. & Co.

will more—Furchgott, Ber edict & Co.
Wholesale druggtste—H. R. & Co.
How is It? Cow peas-Adair & Bros. A card-M. Rich. ss & Dallas. Reduction -Castleberry & Co.

Girls' high school graduating class AN IMPORTANT INVEN-TION.

Curves Overcome on Railroads and Broad Guages Made into Narrow Guages.

Saving of Rail, Cars and Waste.

Wr. John M. Brosius left Richmond, Va. noon with a train of cars, bringing with him an invention likely to revolutionize railroad matters in some respects. He has four pstents, covering car axle boxes, car patents, covering car axle boxes, car trucks, car boxes, etc.

The axles are severed in the center, allowing the wheel to adjust itself on either side at once to the heaviest curve, reducing the friction and assisting the speed. The center is connected with a box containing lubricating oil. This oil is transmitted along the axle on either side and no waste is required. The boxes are kept refectly cool. The average duration of the brasses on common tracks is 13,500 miles; on this £0,00 miles. The journals are saved in the same proportion.

purals are saved in the same proportion. The oil for three months cost 20 cents per can by his track; that of grease and waste 23 20 per can. The saving in the wear of the rail is 2 to 1, both the inside and outside rails of the curve wearing like.

d Sper cent. motive power gained.

Quite a number of gentlemen examined the invention yesterday—some engineers and scientific gentlemen—and all agreed in pronouncing it one of the most important inventions of the day. The can can be seen at the Air Line R. R.

FRUITS' EXHIBITION.

Col. Wallace exhibited Hale's Early Bentice, Early Silver and Savoy peaches, Early Harvest, Lord Suffolk, and Red Astrachau apples; Doyenne de Éte, Sterling, Burre diffard and Bloodgood pears. Houghton's seeding gooseberry, Wild goose and Tenessee plums.

W. P. Robinson exhibited Beatrice, Early River's and Louisa pears. Georgia Manmoth blackberries. Burre Giffard and Doyenne de Ete pears, Wild goose plums, Red Astrachan, Early Harqest, Early May and Yellow Horse apples,
Wm. Jennings—Doyenne de Ete, and Burre Giffard pears, Beatrice peaches, Manmoth Cluster raspberries, and Kitzatining blackberries. Mr. Rockwell—Doyenne de Éte pears.
M. B. Wilson—two varieties of Doyenne de Éte pears, also Burre Giffard.
Mr. Lambert—Large White (two seasons)

Ete pears.
Meeting adjourned.

The Forge of Example.

Yesterday morning little Johnnie, who has begun to cultivate an ambition to "be a man like his paps," ran into his granhother's room, upset her out of her chair and began to hammer her on the back with all his might. The atonished old lady family extricated herself from him in a very demorshized state. His pa heard the racket and demanded of Johnnie to know: "What in the thunder are you about, sir"

A barefooted boy with a stone bruise on his off heel entered a Mitchel street store yesterday and called for "a nickle's worth of pepper."

"What kind of pepper, sonny?" asked the store keeper. "What kind of pepper, sonny?" asked the store keeper.
"Well any kind that's red hot, mister, cause ma want's it to keep that big-eyed Nobbles gal from peekin; through our fence crecks; group furnished with cayenne hot enough to make the Egyptian sphinx blink and howl.

Yesterday two young men from the country stood upon the street corner curiously regarding a negro boy, who was turning a pea-nat roaster.
"Bad," said one of the rural youths to the other, "what d'ye 'spose that nigger's a griadin' and a parchin' them goobers for ?"
The other looked wise a moment and replied: "I reckon they're for the boardin'. shops 'round town to make coffee outen!" And they pursued their walk.

Settlement Finally Graduating Exercise: of the be Resumed

July 5.

The meeting of the creditors of the Scofield Rolling Mill Company took place yeslendsy at the office of Gen. A. Austell. The gentlemen present represented the largest creditors of the corporation, and the counsel, on both sides, were Col. L. E. Bleckl-y on the bondholders and Judge O. A. Lochrane for the general creditors,

Mr John Neal was called to the chair.

Mr John Neal was called to the chair, and the business of the meeting was opened by a speech from Col. W. W. Clark, which was replied to by Judge Lochrane.

After many propositions there was finally agreed, as a compromise, in substance, that the bondholders should postpone their claims for four years; is the meantime that the creditors should run the mill, keeting insured, paying taxes, etc., and dividing the net profits betweed the creditors and coupons due the bondholders, after paying laborer's liens, amounting to 18,000. There was much discussion over the receiver, Judge foothrane insisting on Mr. Goodnow, and bond creditors on Dr. Angler, As a compromise we understand Major Leyden was commended.

was commended.

The great interest of the city of Atlanta in the folling mill has been subserved by an agreement that puts this valuable property, with its hundreds of operative, into operation; and as the general cred-tors undertake this part of the compromise we are gratified. The quick work of lochrane & Milledge in appointing a receiver has had beneficial results.

We are pleased to note this happy con summation, because the interests of over three hundred operatives and their families, we are pleased to note this happy con summation, because the interests of over three hundred operatives and their families, as well as the commercial interests of the entire city are involved. Major Leyden, the Receiver, is a gentleman of known financial ability and integrity. He is not only thoroughly acquainted with matters of finance, but is also a practical machinist. We congratulate creditors, bondholders,

TOWN TOPICS.

-An excursion train from LaGrange will it us on the 5th of July. Notwithstanding the heavy rain of Fri -Trade in all departments, from bacor own to watermelons, was quiet yeaterday -Henry Flipper, the colored cadet, has of yet arrived home from West Point.

-A juvenile circus is in full blast in the -A lively and exciting game of base bal was played out near the Cemetery yesterday

-The Lochrane Guards were going through the motions in Lochrane's Hall la —A large number of our young ladles are wishing some of our clubs would get up a ball—'anything for a dance!' Too hot?
—The streets presented an unusually attractive appearance even for Saturday, yesterday afternoon.

The first engagement for the next theatrical season at De Give's, is that of the sparkling Wallace Sisters, a three nights engagement.

-Mr. W. P. Robinson expected to gather from his Beatrice peach trees, last evening, seven bushels of fruit, for which he way offered dix dollars per bushel.

-Some of our citizens who contemplate a visit to Newuan on Wednesday, would like to know if a special car will be attached to the morning freight train.

—One of the saloon keepers was highly indignant yesterday at a colored man's asking him credit for a dram. His idea was, "I wouldn't trust dot man so far as a bull could throw me mid his dail." —And what of the custom house and the internal revenue office? are questions as yet we are unable to answer. They are surrounded with as impenetrable a fog as that which rested on Olympus.

—Colored people dazzle each other frequently, not by taste, but by something loud They are all caught by show and enamored of magnificence A dark colored girl was the envy and admiration of her sex as she promenaded Decatur street yester-

S. M. F. COLLEGE. Commencement Day.

Covington Enterprise.

Wednesday, commencement day, twelve young ladies read original compositions. After the reading President Bradshaw delivered his address. He was plain and to the point all through his speech. Hon, F. H. Cooley, of Wa-hington, delivered the annual literary address. It was a most excellent piece of oratory, in fact, it was perfect. All present enjoyed it well.

Wednesday, at night, the young ladies sociable come off at the college. That was enjoyed with a vim.

Oxford, as usual, was on hand.

The young men of Covington gave a ba'l at the hotel on Wednesday night. The dance closed at 3 o'clock A. M. This was the end of commencement fun.

The music department of the college is under the very skillful superintendence of Miss M. E. Bradshaw, and no superlative encomiums of praise or commends ions, no matter if they embrace the entire strength of the English language, could better express the perfect qualification for the particular branch over which she presides, than to attend one of her concerts. Miss M. E. Bradshaw has labored in our midst for four years, and while never thrusting herself forward for public notice, has ever proved herself equal to the heavy demands of her very responsible and laborious position. A thorough musician herself, and a strict teacher, she succeeds in drilling her pupils in what many deem the drudgery of music, but which are the very foundations from which success can be attained.

SANDERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. Summer Examination.

The annual commencement exercises of the Sandersville High School take place on Thursday and Friday, the 1st and 2d of July. Sandersville possesses one of the largest and best schools in the state, and the occasion will not fail to be one of great laterest to all who attend. A feature of the commencement will be an address of Gen. Henry R. Jackson, of Bayannah. Visitors will be passed over the Central railroad for one fare. The good people of Sandersville are making preparations to enter tain a large number, and will not be disarpointed.

Personal Paragraphs. -J. G. Jones, Esq., is convalescing.

-W. Ed. Johnson says he loves by the easure, and has for his motto—Peccavi!
-Cel. J. A. Billups, of Madison, is in the city.

—Roswell King, Esq., is spending the summer in Marletta.

—Rev. W. H. Davis passed through here yesterday en route for Lagrange.

—Judge Lochrane left last night for Jackson, Miss., where he is to argue an important case Monday. -F. Cogio, one of the best factory men in the United States, called at our sanctum

—Col. Joel Hurt, of Edgewood, was in the sty yesterday the guest of Major C. E. Har

The following parties took out marriage cences last week:

Robert Coughton and Ells Cunning) am. Thomas Woodson and Annie Lofton. What One Road Does. The Wester n and Atlantic road sends ou

variety were especially fine, averaging from 11-4 to 21-4 inches in circumference. Mr. E. R. Anthony showed eight kinds of apple

The assortment was extensive, and good enough to eat. This is a good place for all sensible young men to look for wives. Such evidences of knowing how to make good bread and biscuit are rarely seen.

PAINTING, ARTS, BTC.

NEW GAS WORKS,

An adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of At anta will be held in the first Presby-

Class of 1875. DeGive's, To morrow, Mon-

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Presentation of Diplomas, by Hon, Jos.
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Parting Song.

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Robeb Wright Fuller—Is it Original

Rebecca Ann Hairston—The Ocean. GRADUATING GLASS:
Lola Marshall Adams—The Pebb'e.
Margie Browning—The Coliscum,
Mallie Cobb Clayton—Venice.

F. K. Antiony showed eight kinds of apples so nearly rice that they would have been so considered by any boy or girl. He also had four kinds of pears, three of grapes and two of peaches and boxes of strawberries and the Lawton blackberries, and on another table several Patty Pan squashes from 23 to 27 inches in circumference. Dr. Metton had in addition to a fine assortment of the above as and the best of the Above as a paid the Best of the Ab Admission 25 cents. Tickets at the book stores and Young Men's Library.

The young ladds who sing in the choruses are requested to meet at the Opera Honse on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, for a rehearsal, and all members of the school are requested to bring flower to decembe the

A prompt and full attendance is specially B. MALLON, Sup't. POSTAL AFFAIRS.

New Rates Under General Union Treaty. New Money Order Offices.

The following instructions have been issued by the postmaster general:

On and after July 1, 1875, uniform rates of postage will be levied and collected in the United States on correspondence to and from the whole extent of the General Postal Union, formed by the treaty of Berns, embracing within its limits the following countries, viz: Germany, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Denmark (including leciand as bauled of Madeira and the postal establishments of Africa, and the postal establishments of Spain upon the western coast of Morocco), Great Britain (including the Balands), Portugal (including the Spain upon the western coast of Morocco), Great Britain (including the Island of Madeira and the Azores), Roumania, Russia, (including the Grand Duchy of Finland), Servia, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. These rates are as follows, viz:

(a.) For prepaid letters, Scouts per fifteen grammes (% ounce).

(b.) For unraid letters received, 10 cents per fifteen grammes (% ounce).

(c.) For postal cards, 2 cents each.

(d.) For postal cards, 2 cents each.

(e.) For books, other printed matter, patterns of merchandise, legal and commercial documents, pamphlets, maste, visiting, whether printed, engraved or lithographed, 2 cents per ach weight of two ounces of traction of two ounces.

(f.) For the registration fee on all correspondence, 8 cents.

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ondence, 8 cents.
This is a large reduction. NEW MONEY ORDER OFFICES.

The following will be money order offices after July 5th:

Allapaha, Berrien county.
Cedartown, Polk county.
Hamilton, Harris county.
Jonesboro, Clayton county.
Palmetto, Campbell county.
Senoia, Coweta county.
After the first of July it is profistive that money orders will be soil on Canadian and

Agricultural Bureau,

On yesterday we called at the above department. Several days since we spoke of the fine specimens of grass and grain sent in from the farm of Richard Peters, Jr.
Yesterday we examined fine specimens of oats sent by Sam Barnett, Esq., of Wilkes county. Also beautiful oats third crop from one sowing, grown in Hancock county.

Also saw from Hancock county, winter grazing oats, 178 stalks from one seed. Also from Hancock, rust proof oats, third crop from one sowing.

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On the tables weee some very fine vegetables from Bibb county. Among them some very large cabbage, grown by F. S. Sweeny, also some by S. T. Harman.

Swiss chard, grown by S. G. Gustin.

Some very large squash, raised dy E. R. Anthon.

Beautiful early rose potatoes, grown by Jacot Schall. cucumbers by S. G. Gustin.

Very fine beats, raised by Wm. Cromilalso same by S. G. Gustin.

Some very fine areas of corn. by Wm. Cronan.

Russia metted cucumbers, raised by W.
B. Johnson; okra, by Ed. Long; onlons as
fine as we ever saw, grown by E. R. Anthon,
also some very fine ones raised by Col. Tom
Hardeman, Jr.
Take them altogether, they are as fine
specimens of vegetables as we have seen
for some time.

This new club met in regular session in the room of the chamber of commerce last evening. Dr. J. M. Johnson called the meeting to order.

Dr. Rausehenberg, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting, and they were adopted.

The essayist, Col. L. E. Bleckley, being out of the city, the order of exercises was not gone through with, but adjourned over to the next meeting.

The club then proceeded to transact pi-vate business. The cito then proceeded to washed, in an eligible location, is contemplated, and exertises of a literary character will characterize the meeting, to which hady friends of the members will be invited. The club promises to be an agreeable addition to the social and instructive fastitutions of our city.

A: M. Lewin & Co.

Church Directory.

Divine service by Rev. J. H. Martin in the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and \$15 p. m. There will also be preaching in the church on Monday evening at \$15.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sabbath school 3:30 p. m.

Rev. T. H. Timmons, pastor of Payne's Chapel, will preach at Evan's Chapel at 10 clock a. m., Rev. O. A. Thrower at 8:15 p. m. Sabbath school at 4 p. m.

Romna Catholic Church, Rev. M. T. Reilly pastor.—Mass at 7 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m., followed by sermon. "Divinity of the Confessional."

Trinity Church—Services at 10:55 a. m., We would call stention to the advertisement of Messrs. A. M. Lewin & Co. Thism keep a large stock of family grocerie and promise all who call upon them choice goods at low figures. They will be foun reliable gentlemen, and do what they promise the control of th

Our enterprising friend, G. W. Jack, will open a first-class see cream saloon on the last of July. Mr. Jack will not only be prepared to fill orders but will canstantly have on hand a supply of this delicious luxury for all of our readers, young and old. We call attention to his announcement.

A NATURAL ARTIST.—We had the pleasure of inspecting, yesterday, three fine paintings, the work of Miss Alice May Lowry, the accomplished daughter of W. M. Lowry. One was an ideal portrait, one a sunset scene in Switzer days, and the other of childhood's days. Miss Lowry received a gold medal at the Augusta, Va, Female Institute. The paintings are well executed and demonstrates the taste and skill of a natural artist.

Struck by Lightning.—During the rain

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS

Jennings & Athley, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad 35

Nos. 31 and 83 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of Waltz Fise Doors,
Blinds, Maniels, and Sash glared and unglazed, at hard times prises. 5710 sash, not
glazed, at per light, glazed 532 per light,
lox 12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 134c
per light. 2 8x6.8, four sanel doors, neat
and strong, \$3 00; 3x7, four pastels, \$3 25,
lox 16 12 it. Blinds, \$3 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aprils-codt? Fresh Goshen Butter,

and smoke the Little Charley Ross cigar, made of the finest Yara tobacco, and all first class cigar dealers sell and praise them.

Jas. L. WATKINS, 49 and 44 Whitehall St. Cow Pens.

300 bushels of Cow Peas just seelved and or sale low at Adair & Bros. A' lants, Gs. june 27-11 Every Flavor True.

Judges will differ, but had the matter of deciding as to the best and best display of regetables been left to me, I show certainly have given it to S. J. Gust' Esq. I chad twelve kinds of beets, all firm and a smoothly formed, some of which were eighteen inches long; six varieties of currants, two of pa subst; the former averaged twelve inches and the latter fourteen inches in length, and cucumbers twelve to twenty inches long and from one and a half to three in diameter, but his several stalks of Swiss chaid greens, twelve and fourteen inches to the leaf, and as tender as spinach, was the chief attraction of his table.

Now, what I am going to write I can prove by B. W. Wrigly, Mr. Gustin and several others. They saw the measurement made. No fi h story this time. Mr. S. 8. Harmon exhibited a cabbage which was four feet across the head and leaves; one other that was forty-four inches around the head proper, and these were raised on a gravelly hill which six years ago would not raise a respectable sized mufflet stalk. He has made it thus productive by deep plowing, sub-soiling and manuring with homemade manures. His tomatoes, etc., were large enough to fill a measure—if there were several of them. With great care, by a process entirely his own, br. Price is enabled to extract from each of the true select fruits and aromatize, all of his characteris is flavor, and place in the market a class of Flavorings of rare ex-cellence. Every flavor as represented, of the market a class of Flavorings of rare ex-cellence. Every flavor as represented, of great atrength and perfect purity.

For any flavor that may be wanted for flavoring ice erea x, jealits, custards, past-try, etc., we recommend Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extracts, and feel sure that like his celebrated Cream Bakirg Powder will give perfect satisfaction. There is no im-position in these articles. june26-dtues-thur-sat&sun&wlt

Mesars. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will move into their large and commonious buil-ding between the 15th of August and 1st of

Ladd's Hydraulic Lame has established too much of a reputati to require newspaper commendation. I James H. Cochran, who finished the cust house at 8t. Louis, and other public bul ings, in speaking of it says: "I consider

Unlimited Bargains. \$50,000 worth of fresh and desirable ry goods are now offered at less than cost f importation at FURCHOOTS, BENEDICT & Co's. How is It

at everybody smokes the Capital cigar? swer: Because they are the best sold the money, and sold by all first class ar dealers. Notice to Housekeepers. Previous to moving to our new store we offer for thirty days our entire stock of carpets, mattings, oil cloths, window shades, upholstery goods, etc., at and tell w cost. Call at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO's.

A Card-M. Rich to the Public.

one could but admire all, I was so charmed with a big turtle shell wase and its contents of roses, (of which I learned there were twenty varieties, including a green species) French immortelies, zianias, and I could add all other greenhouse flowers the reader can think of. Why, this boquet was over two feet across, and closely packed. Phis, after much effort, I found was from the garben of B. H. Wrigly and shown by I. P. Wrigly. The owners of the store I now occupy have determined to begin to tear down the building on the 15th of July, and I have therefore concluded to continue and closing out sale until that time, during which I shall ofter my extensive stock of staple and thank they goods at such a radiu and prices as to induce you to buy, even if you are considered to the state of the same thanks in the constant of the state of the same thanks in the state of the same thanks in the sam not in need of the goods for immediate use. Times are hard and I know well how to appreciate the ready cash. You may therefore expect larger packages than ever for less money.

Thanking you for past liberal patronage md asking a continuance of the same.

I am, very respectfully, etc.,

M. Rich.

Several paintings were seen, but the one by Miss Mollie Mason, of General Lee, was the most noticed and most admired. A sto jeweiry, breast-pin and ear-rings, made of bass fish scales, by Mrs. T. O. Chestney, was much admired. They certainly were very deficate and beautiful. Mrs. Greer-A large majority of small plane manufac turers and so-called "associations" claim to make planes "exactly like Steinway," to have been Steinway's foreman," or best was much admired. They certainly were very delicate and beauti." Mrs. Greerson's gentleman's morningown, and Miss singleton's two dresses were splendid, and indeed all of the exh done in this department deserve partiet ar mention.

The big boys and girls from the city schools, under 12 years of age, had a spelling match. Of course all the fathers and mothers were there. Col. Holt was thoughtful. The sight was pleasing and made to pay. But this, his restest success, was the wheelbarrow frote. The finding of a steak out of sight a 100 and distant, a person blindfolded behind a wheelbarrow, and after turning it around before starling on his meanderings is no certain job, as 38 men who tried the task can testify. All wandered darkly here and there, but mostly over yonder. One—Holt, of about six feet growth—removed the bandage from his eyes away behind the floral hall. make planos "exactly like Steilmay," to best workman, etc., etc., showing conclusively that the Steilmay instruments are universally conceded to possess the highest degree of excellence.

Turner, Braumuller & Barth, Who'esa'e Southern Agents "Old" Southern Music House, 16 Whitehall Street.

MESSIRS, HUNT, BANKIN & LONAR, wholesale druggists, 50. 11 North Prior street, are agents for the Surgical instruments of the best manufacturers in this country, and can save the freight and time to purchasers of these goods. They also carry a large line of druggists' and physicians' scales, saddlebags, etc. 1 calers and others should not buy these articles without getting their prices.

All the sounding-board bridges in the Ste nway Pianos are glued up of a number of thin, thoroughly seasoned pieces of maple, which, while having the most beneficial effect upon the tone of the instrument, is an absolute safeguard against the splitting of the bridge, which is of frequent occurrence in the pianoe of other makers, who, for the sake of the cheapness, construct their sound-board bridges of only one piece of wood. All other piano-makers use either the cheap "shaved" veneers, or such saw-cut veneers as are offered in the market, which are invariably reduced to the lowest possible degree of thickness. We saw all our rosewood and other veneers at our own saw-mill, and of sufficient thickness to insure the most lasting qualities. I met Mr. Johnson, Esq., secretary of the State Agricultural society. He said the state fair was bound to be a great success—the largest and beat ever witnessed. Everything was now systematically arranged and its This city is soon to have new gas works. The Needle company have agreed to erect the works and put down eight miles of piping for \$34,333. The city has taken \$5,000 and the balance of the stock I understand is about madeup. The price of gas will be thus largely reduced.

The Brown house is full of comforts for the homeless traveler. Plenty to eat, servants attentive, bed and rooms first-rate.

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Alexander H. Stephens will visit Atlanta on the fourth of July, all of you who want to look well dressed will visit Twenty Days

ore left you to secure bargains in fine shi to d furnishing goods. Don't miss the op-material for the security at M. & J. Herson's, 50 and & Whitehall street.

All Piano-makers, Steinway & Scns, chase the actions and hammers for Pianos ready made, and have their frames cast at ordinary founderies; also buy their key-boards, piano-leg tyres, and even the cases and other pa

Done With Them.

Around that awful bar of junice, kno as the recorder's court, clustered a mot throng yesterday morning. They be coming early, and kept on coming us late. Every hue- and condition of darl was represented, from the elderly and p found looking church member to the yes escapegrace who loafs the streets by day a lays in wait around hen roosts by nig from the dandified looking nigger, we parts his hair in the middle and we streped breeches, to the plain Bohemian uncertain age, who wears very little h and still less breeches. Here and the could be seen a youthful but aspiring att ney, who, with both pockets full of pape and a musty haw book under his left at looked unutterably wise, and at the sat time a little hungry. Let a and a masty law book under in set arm, looked unutterably wise, and at the same time a little hungry. Let a five dollar bill flicker but for an instant anywhere in the crowd, and the amount of activity that will immediately develope itse. I in that attorney, and the correctness with which he will steer straight to the owner of that bill, no matter how large the crowd may be, is beyond appropriate de scription. The court waiked in at ten o'clock, and having deposited his well-worn beaver on the floor and himself in a chair, turned around and having frowned majestically a few moments upon the crowd, coamanded silence. First Assistant Anderson was soon in his place. Business which was about to be opened was momentarily interrupted by a little nigger, who for the purpose of ascertaining the quality of the pan's worn by a tail nigger caxt to him inserted a pin into them to the depth of almost two inches. The tail nigger uttered a war at whoop, jumped over two

ANOTHER SCENE FROM JENNINGSTOWN ANOTHER SCHEE FROM JENNINGSTOWN.
Teeny Jackson, a bare-footed mulatt
gtrl, who claimed to be the last of a lon
race of ancestry, but who looked as if sh
was just the gtrl to start a poor h use with
and whose ancestry, if she ever had any
must have played out long way, was calle
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up to answer the charge of disorderly conduct. Teeny said she "badn't done noting at all," but according to the evidence of Julia Holmes, Wash. Berry, and Dina Oven, Teeny had done considerable. For Teeny went down to Jenningstown to assist at a nigger meeting and she did assist to some purpose. The meeting could have been heard about ten blocks before Teeny arrived, and about ten miles after she had assisted a while. Now the reason why Teeny went to Jenningstown was as follows: Teeny heard that somebody in that classic locality had made a remark about her, so she gathered up an old broom-handle, rolled back her sleeves, and went down to have "dat remark splained." It took two nigger women and one nigger man to explain, and when the explanation was over Teeny looked as if she had gone in one end of a grist mili and had come out of the other, while the whole party were on their way to the guard-house. The court gave urterance to some profound remark, wherein "woman's tongue" and "root of all evil" were the only words we heard, and told Teeny that it would be two weeks before her voice would again be heard around Jenningstown. The fainting damsel was borne off in the arms of the police men, and Hill Hudson was called to the front.

on was called to the front. Son was cannot to the Front.

Hill, who is otherwise known as Cullie is not a very ravishing object to behold He gets too far through his pants, and don't wear any coat. He blacks boots for a living, and consequently doe not live very high. Bill would not be pretty if he was clean and as he prover. pretty if he was clean, and as he never clean, nobody looks at him when he can he it. A German named Quigler confront Bill and said, "Dat boy has been bodder

it. A German named Quiguer controlled in a long time. Vere else he see me he insult me. De oder day dat boy see me by de National hotel, ven he see me he open his coat and say, 'I vants to fight mit you.' under he stic his cigar in my face, den I call fer de police, and dey take him avay.' Il nanswer to this terrifile statement, Bill informed the court that that man had contracted with him to black his boots for five cents. That he put a poli h on one such as no other nigger in Atlanta could equal. He then told the Dutchman he wanted the five cents. He smiled a fraudulent smile at Bill and told him he could call around next week for the m.ney. There was a lengthy discussion upon this, which ended by Bill's picking up his things at dearing. While the Dutchman went home, one boot full of mud, and his heart full of wrath. Since then he and Bill have not been on good terms, and Bill charged that this case was gotten up out of malice. The court said that it was a small matter, and dismissed the case.

after the voice of Joe was heard in accente of deep distress calling for help, and it took two policemen to pull the old lad loose. Joe presented such a scary appearance that the court only fined him \$10, but the mother-in-law went up for \$15. A few other darkeys were fined upon pleas of guilty, and court adjourned.

Where Shall We Go for Health !

To the Turkish bath right here in Atlanta. It prevents disease and is making wonderful cures in rheumatism, paralysis, neural gis, female and skin diseases, and numerous other characters. ther chronic affections, and keeps one dightfully cool this warm weather.

G. W. Jack's Ice Cream Saloon will be opened on July 1st. He will be pleased to fill orders for cream in any portion of the

Largest stock of Pianos, Organs, Shee Music and Musical Merchandise in the Sout and sold on the easiest terms at the "Old Southern Music House, Turner, Braumulle & Barth, 16 Whisehall Street

To CEVILLE.—A fair crowd went out Iceville yesterday. Halwick walked rope. The Stone Mountain brass band occursed elegant music. Barring a few ficult fights all passed off agreeably. THE last issue of the Sunny South contains the second article of Mrs. Mailan's on 'Skeleton Leaves." Go and subscribe for the Sunny South at once. This article alone is worth the subscription price.

JUDGE A. C. McCalla was married on the 23d, at Conyers, to Miss Rebecca E. Turner. We wish the Judge and his fair bride all the happiness possible to be obtained in the life.

THE James' Hall meetings will be conti-

LET all go to DeGive's to-mo JOHN KERLY Is now opening a large lot of Summer Dr. Goods, which have been picked up at force ales in New York. The prices are so lo

body, even in these hard times, viz: 13%e per yard, worth 30c. 2,000 yards white superfine Organdie, 15c worth 40c per yard. 1,000 yards, beautiful quality, white Vic 350 yards black real from Gre

per yard, worth 85c.

wear at from 40 to 75c per yard, worth from Se to \$1. The finest grades of broadcloths and does Table linens, towels, handkerchiefs, glove

runks, valises, satchels, etc., in immen variety, at low prices.

Dress goods—1,000 pieces fancy summer dress goods, including muslins, poplins, DeBeges, etc., from forced sales, to be closed out at half their value. Shoes-a fine assortment, at

1t Corner Hunter and Whitehall Sts. SENSATIONAL ADVERTISEMENT. We shall offer on Monday, to continue through the week, the following goods, at extremely low prices:

Best prints at 7 cents.

Best 44 percales at 9 cents.

50 pieces lace atriped white pique at 22% cents worth 35 cents.

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100 pieces white pique at 14 cents, worth

worth 60 cents. 707th 60 cents. 500 beautiful scarfs at 15 cents. 1,000 ruffs, for the neck, at 5) cents dozen. 25 dozen French colored embroidered undkerchiefs at \$6.00, sold all the season

at \$9.00 dozen.

luring the season at \$2.00.
25 pieces batiste cloth at 15 cents, worth Striped silks at 50, 60, 75 cents and \$1.00 The above goods are well worth 50 per cent. more.

Big stock of grenadines to be opened on Monday at a still further reduction.

Monday at a still further reduction.

Large stock of table linens, towels, doilles, napkins at extremely low figures. Our stock in this department being very large we shall offer all the goods very cheap.

We have made very important reductions in our entire stock in order to reduce it by at that time. Many goods in stock that are are still giving very low prices on real and German Valenciennes laces.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA CUTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, June 26, 1875

Cotton c'osed firm at 13% a14; holders asking higher prices. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1875. 1,173 ..1,039 Sunday and Monday....

... 7 698 1,173 Showing an increase of 134 bales compared with corresponding day of last year

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK. June 26 -At the cotton exchange, there has been quite an improvement in comparison with last week. For otton on spot there has been an active export demand, which, with the usual call from spinners, gave the market quite an animated appearance, and resulted in an advance of % cent. The speculative market has been variable, and at times excited various rumors of the growing crop had more or less influence, bluce Thursday

sales were 183,783 bales, of which 1:1,6.0 were speculative, and 12,183 for immediate delivery, including 9,724 bales fgr exports.

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, June 26.—Money easy at 1½ a2.

Sterling weak at 7½.

Gold firm at 17½a17½.

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Government bonds dull and steady new fives 18½.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active and strock; Central 102½; Eric 15½; Lake Shore 63½; Illinois Central 107; Pittsburg 91½; kock Island 103½.
Sub-treasury balances gold \$40,990,250; currency \$52,484,747 Fhe sub treasure paid out \$115,000 on account interest, and \$313,000 for bonds. Cust-ms receipts to-day \$313,000 for bonds.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. Special to The Constitution

Associated Press Dispatches. Associated Free Disputches.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cotton quiet; sale 430 bales at 185(a155).

Net receipts 187 bales; gross 333.

Futures opened barely steady, and closerquiet and steady, with sales of 24,600 bales The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—Cotton quiet: middlings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 80 bales; gross 250; exports to continent 2,573; sales 1,500; stock 44,082. MOBILS, June 26—Cotton quiet; middings 4%; low middings 14%; good ordinary 14, et receipts 176 bales; sales 59; stock 12,781. SAVANNAH, June 26—Cotton duil; mid-dlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordi-nary 14; net receipts 9 baies; exports coast-wise 1,480; sales 31; stock 2,649.

Wise 1,500; sales 31; 5000k 2,509.
CHARLESTON, June 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15; net receipts 189 bales; sales 100; stock 6,036.
AUGUSTA, June 26.—Cotton quiet: middlings 14%; low middlings 14; good ordinary 18%; net receipts 13; sales 5.
GALVESTON, June 26.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 14%; net receipts 457 bales; as es 382; stock 13,441.

stock 1,625.

MEMPHIS, June 26.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 14%; not receipts 7 baies; abipments 335; sales 200; stock 7,522.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 26.—Cotton firm; middlings 15%; net receipts 33 baies.

Boarow, June 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15%; sales 124; stock 13,922.

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Rosin—quiet.
Freights—firmer; cotton by steam 11 32. ST LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Flour—unchanged.
Wheat—higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 29%; soft No. 2 spring 94%;
Corn—firmer at 63% a64.
Oats—inactive at 53%.
Rye—lower at 91a93.
Whisky—lower at \$1 17%.
Pork—firmer at \$19 75.
Dry salted meats—higher; shoulders at Naples 8.
Bacon—higher; shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib 12%; clear 13a13%.
Lard—dull; summer 12.
Live bogs—in fair demand and steady; shippers \$6 25a6 50; bacon \$6 40a6 65; butclers \$6 75a7 15.
Cattle—slow and easy; choice Texas steers.

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BALTIMORE, June 26. \$4 75; family \$5 50.\$5 60; Rlo brands \$6 20 a86 50.

Wheat—dull; Pennsylvania red \$1 25a \$1 27; Maryland red \$1 20a\$1 29; amber \$1 30a\$1 30; white \$1 30a\$1 30.

Corn—weak, except southern white, which is strong; white southern 85a\$0; yellow 80; western mixed 78%;
Oats—weak and off; southern light 76a78.

Kye—n mixel at 95a\$1.

Provisions—firmer.

Pork—steady at \$20a\$20 50.

Bulk meats—quiet, with active order trade; shoulders 8%a\$54.

Lard—very dull; refined 14%a14%.

Coffee—quiet but firm.

Whisky—firmer at \$1 18%a\$1 19.

Cincinnati, June 26.
Flour—dull and lower; family \$4 35a5 45.
Wheat—steady; red \$1 18a1 23.
Corn—dull and declining at 66a69.
Oats—dull and declining at 55a58.
Byte—dull and nominal.
Butter—unchance. Bulk meats—firm; shoulders bl.; clear rib 11% all/s; clear all/sall/s. Bacon—firm; shoulders 920%; clear rib 12%; clear sides scarce at 12%; Whisky—steady at \$1 15.
Live hogs—quiet but firm; common to good 6 50 to 7; mostly 6 65a6 90. Receipts 250; shipments 460.

LOUISVILLE, June 26. Flour-unchanged. Wheat-quiet; red \$1 10; amber and white Corn-dull at 76a78. Provisions have an advancing tendency and very firm. 300 very firm. Pork—\$19 50a\$20. Bulk meats—shoulders \$%; clear rib sides 11%; clear aides 12%. Bacon—ahoulders \$%\$3%; clear rib 12 70 a12%; clear 13a13%; hama, sugar-cured, 15

Whisky—\$1 15.

Bagging—quiet and firm at 18% at 4. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Flour—quiet and unchanged.

Wheat—active, higher and strong; No. 1 spring 2 03a31 463; No. 2 spring regular 95; rejected 88.

Corn—buoyant and unsettled; No. 2 mixed 67; rejected 65%.

Outs—active and higher; No. 2 mixed 51%; rejected 45%.

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da: R. R. .. 73a75 A. & W. P. R. R. C. R. R. ... (2ah) C. R. R. ... (2ah) Atlanta Produce Market. The second of the spindle of the spi On a still more slender thread. Ah, birdie! I mid, if you only knew My heart was binder, warm and true! But the thought that I loved her bird this world of ours we go only knew, nuct, warm and true, y ne loved us through and THE SENTINEL. He paces found the fortress wall For hours and hours together;
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So love doth guard the loving heart
Years and years together. —A Maryland cat whipped that over-estimated bird, the eagle, the other day.

—The man who goes about with a flower on his coat may be all right, but it is well for even the smartest of us to —If you ask the average man what time it is, six seconds after he has re-stored his watch to his pocket, he cannot tell you. —Boston, populous Boston, may properly be described as the town in which hundreds of thousands daily "live and move and have their be-ans." -"It's an ill wind," etc. The Beecher trial has thus far brought the Western Union Telegraph Company three-quarters of a million in additional newspaper oodgy women should not wear belts.' Now what is the use of advice like that What woman ever admitted that she was short and podgy?" "short and podgy?"

—An old maid don't know what it is to bend over the children's little white bed, softly pat their heads, and hear one of them growl out: "Now, then, Sam, keep your hands off'n me, or I'll hat you in the eye."

Ties—6a71.
Spices—nepper 28; gluger 18, alspice 30
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The church bells at Stratford, Conn., were rung last Thursday morning in honor of the Bunker Hill centennial, among them the bell of the Episcopal church, which was rung at the receipt of the news of the battle, one hundred years ago.

—Racine society is scandalized because a handsome young lady student at the high school was ferruled on the hands the other day by the principal, but that's nothing. When we went to school they used to take a piece of clapboard, and they didn't use it on the hands, either.

—Milecaukee News.

—As a stranger was yesterday knocking at the door of a house on Second street, a boy came around the corner and inquired: "Got anything to sell?" "Yes, I want to sell your mother a box of tooth paste." "Might as well git off the steps," continued the boy, as a smile broke out around his mouth; "she's got store teeth, as he cleans 'em with a woolen rag !"—Detroit Free Press.

—A last in Connecticut has an old cat which always sharpens her claws on one particular leg of a pine table, and trains every brood of her kittens to do the same ching. The result is that the table leg, in the lands of the sarder of the sarder

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—The tomb in Pere la Chaise, supposto contain the remains of Abelard and Heloise, and to date from the twelfth century, is a Parisian swindle. It was constructed in 1800 from the debris of the church of St. Denis, badly damaged by the republicans, and in the tomb thus constructed were placed two bodies that were "believed" to be those of the lovers. On the strength of these facts objection is made in Paris to the expenditure of public money in the renovation of the monument.

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—A male convict at Cayenne obtained permission to marry a female convict; but as the man was a widower, the governor declared that it was first necessary to obtain a certificate of the death of the first wife. A communication was addressed to the authorities but without any reply. The convict insisting that the ceremony should no longer be delayed, the g vernor said: "But what is there to prove that your first wife is dead." The convicts reply was tolerably satisfied try on that point: "Why, I was sent here for assassinating her."

—The following sale of furs, the largest ever made in northern New York, was effected by Mr. P. Stearne, of Adwars, one day last week: 60, 490 muskran, 1,163 red fox, 28 cross fox, 1,136 pounds of beaver, 934 minks, 835 martin, 831 coons, 113 lynx, 57 bear, 57 other, 56 fisher, 28 skunks and 7 wolf. The sale was made on sealed proposals. Four bids were made. The firm of Oberndofer, Chmidlin & Co., of New York, being the highest bidder, took the goods for a house in Leipsic, Germany, The sale amounted to \$43,300.

—Detroit Free Press: "See that fat man, don't you Jack ?" queried a boot black at the postoffice yesterday, "well, he's laying up heaps of trouble. When you see a man named Johnson, for instance, slying around to the general delivery window and getting little pink envelopes directed to 'De Forest' he's standing on the verge of the grave. The first thung he knows, his wife 'll come down here and get hold of one of those purty little letters, and then she'll untile her bonnet strings and mop her husband all over these flags, and the public 'II get up'n 'rah for her side!' And Jack began to ponder.

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Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per pound \$5.40; do., 11-in eld 57455; medium, 11-in old 65455, good 11-in eld 57455; medium, 11-in old 65455, pright in avy 60455; bright qrs. 13-t __a65; good 76476; ine 55450; 13-ineh pounds, good 75490; rery fine, 67arely \$1 10; ine ent. home made 80455; \$4 unny 856c, per gross \$16 70; Welsome \$10; Gensury .810; in bulk, per lb. \$1 10; Log Casha \$1 10; Calhoun \$1 26; tellats AAAA \$1 10
Smoking—Durham, per pound 65475; Highlander \$1; tene_stack \$1 75c; Dew Drop 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50; The Weed 50; case 45; Seat of North Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60; Louisians Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Caprice \$1 75; Straight Cut \$1 75; Cavendiah \$1 25.

MARKET REPORTS.

Com whisky, proof, 100 per cent., from \$1 45 to \$1 90, 90 per cent., \$1 20, white Pure Robertson County whisky from \$1 45 to \$5,00. Bourbon from \$1 45 to \$5, proof rys \$1 65 to \$2, 90; cognac from \$1 50; percent prom \$1 50 to \$5; ginger brandy from \$1 50 to \$5; ginger brandy from \$1 50 to \$5; pure cherry brandy from \$1 50 to \$7 6; pure cherry brandy from \$1 50 to \$7 6; pure imported from \$4 to \$5; run from \$1 50 to \$5; pure from \$2 to \$6; sharry wine from \$2 to \$6; claret in cases \$6 per dozen; golden crows champagne, pints, \$16, quarts, \$14; Heidsic & Co., pints, \$38, quarts \$38.

10je; Paste R. R. Stje; Preferred Dosskin Stje; Ind Chant Mr. Misseart St; Part Royal E. Alla St; Lowellyn 10j; West Lake 10je; Brun, Geode - corded almons 20je; 3-3 and Itals; Inney Sciaines 20; Balerno

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